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mometer, as observed at store, Opera House corner, 1883 7 A. M. 12 M. 37 M. 7 P. M. 12 M. 3 F. M. 7 P. M 58 53 40 49 68 70 68

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INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTS. D. C., April 10.—1 A. M.—For
Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, occasional
rain, warmer east to south winds and falling
baromster.

For the Lower Lake Region, fair weather
during the day, followed by occasional rain,
northeast to southwest winds, stationary or
higher herometer. higher barometer.

Ladies' Bats Renewed in the latest spring styles, bleached, colored, and finished good as new, at Blake & Sons, 34 Sixteenth street. CITY MATTERS

gular semi montbly meeting of Coun Tuz past two weeks, ending April 7, the elmont factory out 15,708 kegs of nails.

A DROVER named Hudson lost a steer in Sridgeport yesterday that cost him \$100. It secame overheated in driving. The public schools reopened vesterday er a week's vacation, with an increased indance and good prospects for the com-

A STREET fight of some proportions took place on Sixteenth street last evening about 10 o'clock. The police as yet have made no

A sence show will probably be among the attractions at the State Fair next fall. Dog anoiers are, however, apparently very scarce in Wheeling.

fteen-pot furnace at the South Wheeling Yorks. All the pots turned out to be good nes, and everything worked smoothly. LETTERS advertised Tuesday, April 10 ohn Behren, Mrs. P. M. Crossier, W. J. Gil-nore, O. J. Irish, W. B. Lynch, Mills & Row and, Frank W. Oliver, Daniel Schneider dies Kate Weller

Miss Kate Walles.

A vito steer that escaped from the stock yards furnished all the excitement that was necessary in East Wheeling, near the glass works yesterday afternoon. A Spanish buil fight would have been tame beside it.

Josn Lawsox, for being drunk and disorderly, was arrested by Officer Duniap yesterday, and Laura Huffman, a Bridgeport woman, who was on a quiet little spree on the South Side, was arrested by Officer Notle last evening. These were the only immates at the Central Station at midnight.

Rev. Fargenick Power, Chaplain of the

the Central Station at midnight.

REV. FARDERICK POWER, Chaplain of the House of Representatives, and pastor of the late President Garfield, will lecture at the Disciples church to-night on the religious character of the martyred President. The proceeds go toward building the projected Garfield Memorial church, at Washington.

Over at Bridgeport yesterday they elected heir members of the school board. The can-

Hect apparently.

A CERTIFICATE of incorporation was yester lay issued to the American Erredging and teclaiming Company, formed for the purpose of dealing in patent rights of the Herror Iredger and reclaimer and other inventions specially machines for dredging. The corporation's headquarters are to be at Washing on D.C. The control stock is limited to

nd \$70 paid in.
The Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The 'Salen
Vitch' is the title of a new comic open
ritten by George Russel Jackson, of Boston
de composed by Mr. Richard Stahl. Th
pera will be performed first at Boston unde

settle.

Now trustanties their irregular mode of rork, it is generally thought the Salvation Army has accompliabed much good in teubenville. Indeed, they have earned so nuch credit that many of our merchants are attested their faith by contributions to he cause. After all, even if their converts re reclaimed but for one day their work is nod. The Murphy movement proved this rinciple beyond what it accomplished in horough reformation.—Steubenrille Gazette.

COUNTY JAILER DAVIS vesterday received a

COUNTY JAILER DAYS yesterday received a stier from Mrs. William Leeper, dated a lenberville, in which she denies ever h. Y og written the Jailer a postal card claiming o have sent her husband \$2. She says she ever sent him any money, never bad any to and him, and never would have sent him come from her was a trick of Leeper's family.

CLERK Hoox yesierday admitted to resord
a deed made April 9, 1883, by John R Handlan and wife to George Bowers, jr., in consideration/54,700, for 10x 5, 6, 7 and 8, in
square 26 in the Eighth ward. Also a deed
made March 17, 1883, by John J. Jones, administrator of John Bishop, deceased, to N.

C. Hamilton and Griffish C. Jones, in consideration of \$40, for lot 102 in section H,
Mount Wood Cemstery. Also a deed made
March 31, 1883, by John J. Jacob, administrator of the estate of John Handlan, deceased,
with Mary E. Handlan, widow of raid John
Handlan, to John R. Handlan, in consideration of \$5,000, for the property above named

News and Gossip in Beference to Various

Miss Kate O'Leary has returned from New U. S. Commissioner Forbes left last even

ng for Chicago for a week's visit, Capt. J. W. Cracraft, a prominent attorney of the Charleston bar, was in the city yester

Governor Jackson returned yesterday from a junketing tour through the lower part o the State.

Hen, Daniel Peck, of Wheeling, and Ross I. Alexander, of St. Clairsville, are in the tity to-day on legal business.—Scubenville Herald.

Heraid.

Rev. Dr. A. C. George, of Chicago, formerly pastor of the Four h Street M. E. Church of this city, is lying seriously ill of nervous prostration at his home in Chicago.

Rev. Dr. Smith, the able and eloquent pastor of the Fourth Street M. E. church, will preach, Sunday evenirg, June 10th, the Baccalaurate sermon before the graduating class of the Wheeling Female College.

Another Big Damage Suit?

The terrible boiler explosion at McMahan, Porter & Co's sewer pipe works, at Black Horse landing, Hancock county, is remembered by readers of the INTELLIGENCER. One the Latest Novelties in Notions and Milof the men seriously injured at the time was

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Thermometor Record.

The following shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Schnepf's drug
store, Opera House corner,

This reads sail the correspondent was and the case will be one of considerable hote when it comes up."

This reads as if the correspondent was merely chronicling current rumor.

GRAND JURY'S WORK.

SEVENTEEN INDICTMENTS FOUND two of Them for Murder in the First Begre

Liquor or Cambling Cases-Court Notes and Petty Criminal Cases Before a Justice. An Important Legal Decision.

The Circuit Court met yesterday, Judge

oyd on the bench in Part I and Judge scob in Part II. The Grand Jury was im nanneled in Part II, and chose Major Alonzo oring as foreman. They were out all day, and last evening, having concluded thei labors, made their report. The only indict abors, made their report ment returned as not a

and premeditaterly with makes Joyle and aforethought, shot Dr. Schuehardt with a weapon commonly called a pistot, to with with a revolver, and him the said Guenther Schuchardt wilfully and feloneously killed. This is about one-third of the 'necessary verbiage of the indictment.

In the case of Michael Lane, charged with killing John McLaughlin on December 24, the same return was made on a bill presenting him for nurder in the first degree. Joseph Chambers, alias William Carman, was indicated for grand larceny. He is the pick-pocket who stole a lady's purse in the Upper Market. George Washingtou, colored, charged with stealing a gold watch, was also indicted for grand larceny, and John M. Balley for grand larceny and John M. Balley for grand larceny and John M. Balley for grand larceny and folioniously breaking and entering a building with intent to steal.

Harry Freeze, Edward Zane and Ciarence Johnson, the boys who broke into Yahrilog's cigar store, and Francis Nolan, alias Francis Gorden, were indicted for burglery. The bulls were returned sgainst John Gallaher for forgery.

Thomas and Elias Beall were indicted for

mas Ward, Patrick Irwin and Willis

Minor Court Notes.

In Part I of the Circuit Court sesterday the committee consisting of Dr. L. J. Wilson, Mr. Jacob Hull and Capt. John McLure, was spointed to inspect the county jail and report to the court on its condition and the condition of the prisoners.

lerk's office and report.

Petty Cases

United States Court Notes. e witnesses for the Government in the of McCombs and McCarthy, charged with

profitable after all."

The United States Grand Jury now in session at Clarksburg has found between fifty and sixty indictments already, and their work is not yet done.

New Ordinances. The Committee on Ordinances met at the ity Building last evening, and instructed he City Solicitor to draw up the liquor and City Building last evening, and instructed the City Solicitor to draw up the liquor and vehicle license ordinances for the ensuing year. No change was made in the tax. He was also instructed to prepare an ordinance to conform with the act passed by the last Legislature in relation to compelling persons to pave in front of property when curbs have been set. Also one giving the Receiver authority to act as collector of rents from city property. Also one fixing pensalties in the P., W. & Ky. ordinance, prohibiting trains running in the city faster than a certain number of miles per hour, and providing for the election of a Treasurer for the Gas Works until September, when the election for Trustees takes place, star which the funds will be handled as are those accruting from the Water Works at present. Since the bonds were paid off and the Cas Commissioners were no longer, their duty having been accomplished, Mr. W. B. Simpson, who was Chairman of the Commissioners, has been acting as Treasurer, The Trustees were compelled to pay the revenues over to the Commissioners, who paid them out on the Trustees' orders. The Trustees are to allowed to take charge of the money under the present law, and Mr. Simpson continued to receive the money, under a mere resolution passed by the former Council. He wishes to be recognized more formally and to give a bond.

Arbor Day in the Schools. Arbor Day is the Schools.

State Sup rintendent of Free Schools Butcher has appointed Friday, April 27, as a day to be devoted to the planting of shade and ornamental trees about the school house lot of every free school in the State by the teachers, parents, pupils and school officers, Mr. Butcher has been talking up the matter for some time; and has been in correspondence with preminent gentlemen who have had experience in tree planting by school the subject, and contains many articles by such famous men as Superintendent Peaslee, of the Cinciunali schools Hon, B. G. Northup, Connecticut, Hon. Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, and Prof. A. L. Wade, of this State. The matter has been agitated through the State to a considerable extent, and no doubt the day will be generally and enthusiastically observed in the schools, in this city, the plans for its observance have not been made, but it is to be hoped that the Wheeling schools will acquit themselves dreditably in this as in all other respects.

SEASONABLE TOYS. of Summer Exhibited by th

"Say, aint these a little premature?" queried newsgatherer of a dealer in toys and general knicknacks, as he stopped in front of the store door a few days since, and pointed to a number of base ball bats.

number of case on case.
"No, indeed; why, see here," and leading
the man of news inside, he pointed out a
large deal box full of locusts, and then going
over to the other side pointed out base balls
innumerable and of all grades from the
"Regulation" cannon ball to the cheap ten-

d out." The reporter stated that ed the idea was to strike the idl

THE IRON SITUATION.

er cent off for finishing. A BAKER who lives in Duluth, Went crary one night with a tooth, He rubbed the gum boil, With St. Jacobs Oil, It cured him, and this js the truth.

THE attention of the public is directed

We desire, in this method, to express to our numerous friends in this city and else-where, our sincere thanks for their warm where, our sincere thanks for their warm aympathies in our sore sfliction from the loss of our son by drowning at Cincinnati, Ohio, one month ago, and to acknowledge their generous aid in our recent recovery of his body from the river at Madison, Indiana. Their sympathies have been to us an unspeakable solece in our sorrow, and their hearty help has greatly lightened the burden of our grief. Especially to Mr. C. R. Tracy, of the Western Union Telegraph office, are we deeply greatful for his untiring and efficient efforts to obtain for us much needed information from distant points; and to Mr. John Frew, of the lavellowers, and other friends who have specially aided us, we tender our most heartfell thanks for their kindness in our time of need. ess in our time of need.

THE attention of merchants is called to the large and valuable stock of dry goods offered at assignee's sale at Nos. 2100 and 2102 Main street.

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An old physician, retired from practice having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthmag and all Throatand Lung & factions, of this State. The matter has been gritated through the State to a considerable cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, and no doubt the day will be selected. It is also one of the Server, the plant of the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, will be shoots, in this city, the plant for its observed in the schools, in this city, the plant for its observed here. The server is the schools, in this city, the plant for its observed here. The server is the schools, in this city, the plant for its observed here. The server is the schools, in this city, the plant for its observed in the schools, in this city, the plant for its observance have not been made, but it is to be the schools will acquit themselves deditably in this as in all other respects.

J Williams & wife, K City Mrs. Carruthers, Maville Janes McGhee, N M ville of F Morgan, Mdeville, A B Hegue, Phila JG Bell & son. Cambee Jon Hayes, Philad Carry, Theater J Panking & wife, Shaja Jacovey, Theater J Panking & wife, Shaja Jacovey, Theater J S Smithers, N Comers J S Smith, New York J S Smithers, N Comers on the surface of the server of the kind ever sold, with it superb saled of any kind can be made without deal or or trouble. It is also one of the best sauces for cold meals.

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at Bellater, Bethany, Mingo Junction and

Elsewhere - Celebration by College

Boys - Steubenville's Theatre.

The first liquor license ganted in the Western Territory" bore date of December

TREE PLANTING AT BETHANY.

The time honored custom of tree planting was celebrated here on Saturday. For year, owing to a barborous custom of tearing up the trees by freshmen and sophomeres, the innions planted their trees at midnight, but at present there exists the best of feeling between the classes. At five r. M. the juniors, numbering twenty, marched through town led by a band and accompanied by a guard of honor. Arriving at the spot selected on the campus, the tree with some ceremony was planted, after which a large box being brought forward Mr. S. W. Cooper, of Ohio, was lifted to the impromptu platform, and delivered an oration suitable to the occasion. The address in the main was of an elevated character, and was highly appreciated, judging from the lusty cheer, which went up from the large crowd of students and citizens who had assembled to enjoy the occasion.

THE STRUBENVILLE OYERA HOUSE.

train pulled out, about half-past eleven Suitt jumped on an emigrant car at the rea of the train, and was standing on the plat form when last seen by them. The probabilities are that he went forward on the train and fell off between the cars. He was twenty years old. About a year go he secured work as a brakeman on the C. & M. road, and shortly afterward, while coupling cars to Byesville, he had a hand taken off. After he recovered the company gave him work at \$30 amonth. He was last employed as a switch man at Zoar, but left that situation about three weeks sgo and has since been home. His death may be charged to whisky.

Peter Peterson has moved his family to

Mrs. F. M. Strong returned from a visit to Parkersburg last night on the Andes. Stuart Wilson and wife went to Mingo yes terday to take charge of their new home. James Myers and Amanda Shivers, of the Third ward, were married Saturday last. The accumulated mud is being scraped of of Union street into ranges of mountains. J. W. Sanders is repainting and making pairs to his residence in the Fourth ward. Patrick Barrett and Miss Emma Thurr were married at West Alexander, Sunday.

Miss Mary Runion left yesterday for visit to her uncle, Mr. L. D. Williams, Minnespolis, Minnesota. Minnespolis, Minnesota.

The gas company is putting down a main pipe on Harrison street, from the Lantern Globe Works north to Thirty-eighth street.

A. J. Mercer will not take charge of the Belmont glass works as Secretary till next week. Will. Tappan will continue in the office as assistant.

Rev. Taylor, of the First Ward M. E. Church, will preach in the First M. E. Church on next Sunday, as Rev. A. W. Butts, the pastor, will still be absent. will still be absent.

The Liederkranz Shuetzenyerein have been having a number of contests at shooting for practice, and now propose to set up a regular rangs. Some of the members are developing considerable skill in marksmannship.

considerable skill in marksmanship.

The Presbytery of St. Cairsville meets the last week of this month in the Second Presbyterian church, on Gravel Hill, and arrangements are being made to entertain the ministers and lay delegates. An interesting session is expected, as some new members are to be received into this Presbytery.

MINGO JUNCTION.

Mrs. Harry Breene is on the sick list. Mr. Stewart Wilson is moving here from Bellatre.
Mrs. Ben Applin paid Bellaire a flying visit Saturday. risit Saturday.

The Rev. Dr. Grines, of Steubenville, will lecture here to-night on temperance

Mingo is going to have a building boom if the weather keeps this way very long.

Mrs. George Gracy, who has had the neu algia for several days, is somewhat better. Dave Ingler, of the Panhandle car shops of Steubenville, spent Sunday here with riends.
Mr. Samuel Hoodkison, of the oil refinery is going to start a lumber yard now, and a plaining mill in the near future, something that is bedly ne-ded here, and will be a pay-ing investment.

ng investment.

This life is too full of work, of duty, and o This life is too full of work, of duty, and of pleasure to be wasted. But every body don't think so,or they would not trifle with a cold, or a cough, when Dr. Ball's Cough Syrunte only reliable remedy, can be procured for 25 cents.

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the Levee-Telegraphic News The regular packets arrived and departed

Captain John Creed Finod, once a flat and steam bostman on the Kanawha river, died March 13, 1883, at Roseburg, Oregon, sged 66. March 13, 1883, at Roseburg, Oregon, aged 68.
Charlie Buchanan, chief clerk of the Katie
Stockdale, has so far recovered from his vicent illness as to be able to resume his duties.
A new dredge boat, to take the place of the
Oswego, has been built and is now at Marietta, where it will receive the Oswego's
machinery.

The Pacific passed up with empiles, and
the Joe Walton and Jim Woods went flying
plight. They will endeavor to get out of
Pittsburgh with a tow on this rise.

The towboat L. W. Morgan on her way to
Cincinnati with a tow of ten barges of coalbroke her shaft near Parkersburg, but fortunately she succeeded in landing her tow in

nobes.

Captain Mubleman, of the steamer Andes,
as got his war paint on. He advertises in
the Cincionati papers to carry freight to
comeroy at six cents per 10°; cabin passenger
to Gallipoils wo dollars. The White Collar ne usa been playing a like game on he The Ande did not reach the levee until a te hour last evening, having had a big trip, he had a cabin well filled with passengers iso. This fine stern wheeler leaves this ternoon for Cincinnal and shippers and assengers are advised to patronize her if they say at the fettion.

About noon yesterday four deck-hands on he Yersey Kelsey, having been up in the city, eturned to the steamer, comfortably full. Soon after this they became involved in a light. One, a large, powerful fellow, laid the there out in five rounds. The fighters were considerably bruised.

considerably bruised.

The Percy Kelsey, one of Pittsburgh's big coal towboats, arrived from down the river about y a. m., without her tow and with a crocked shaft. A force of men from Bweeney's were at once put to work on her and will probably have her in conditions othat she can leave early this morning.

"Walt," of Cairo, says: "The number of steamboat explosions that occur just after the

"Walt, of teamboat the total part the surface the surface has tried the water in the bollier eads a friend to suggest that perhaps the interest that perhaps the interest cause of all the explosions, and he advocates the passage of a law compelling engineers to let those gauge-cocks alone." Caino, April 9 —River 42 feet and rising hermometer 57°. GREENSBORO, Pa., April 9.—River 1! feet and

Cincinnati, April 9.—River 47 feet and falling; weather cloudy and pleasant.

Pittssuron, April 9 —River 14 feet 7 inche d falling; weather clear and pleasant.

LOUISVILLE, April 9 —River rising slowly with 22 feet 8 inches in the cans; 20 feet aches in the chute on falls; raining heavily

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